SUNDAY MORNING, Nov. 19, 1876.

THE VOTE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. The news from South Carolina, as d The news from South Carolina, as detailed in our special talegram from Columbia, is far from satisfactory. The aggregation of the votes, as made (though not declared) by the returning board gives the radicals a majority of a little over one thousand. This majority, we are persuaded, is the result of fraud. The carpet-bag managers in Carolina are expert swindlers, and in making way with majorities not in their favor they are more ambidextrous than the most gifted fakir in existence. It is not possible that our friends in Carolina could have been so deluded as to the result in that state. The demoto the result in that state. The democrats, it will be perceived, have except ed to the aggregation made by the board, and will contest the same before the supreme court. In the mean time we do not despair of South Caroli-na. The star of our Uncle Samuel still shines in the sky.

WHAT GOV. BROWN SAYS.

The following dispatch was received from Gov. Brown last night in reply to a dispatch sent requesting him to remain in Tailahassee until the votes were counted and the result ascer-

TALLAHASSEE, Nov 18-8:30 p.m. sers. G. N. Lester, James Banks, Hoke Smith

While it is very inconvenient for me to remain here, and the contest may not be de-cided in two weeks. I will remain as you request and stay as long as I think I can do any good. I have no doubt the state is democratic if we can get an honest and fair count. As all persons having anything to do with the management of the election hold their appointment under the governor, the republicans have greatly the advantage it they inter d to do wrong JOSEPH E. BROWY.

AMERICAN GIRLS.

How They Have Been Jilted by Titled Foreigners-Roseberry, the English

Hartford Times.

The notice of the arrival at New York of Earl Roseberry, reminds me of the number of American girls who have been jilted by foreigners on account of their fact of fortune. Settlements always form so prominent a part of marriage in the old countries that these foreigners attempt the same stipulations in the United States. Last winter the daughter of W. B. Dannean, of New York, visited Miss Edith Fish, and was frequently seen in society, where she frequently seen in society, where she ranked among the belles. Prior to the failure of Duncan, Sherman & Co., this young lady's engagement to the Earl of Roseberry was announced, and last win-ter she was looked upon as his fiancee. He is now the husband of the wealthy

Miss Rothschild.

There are more than one of the fair belies of this city who have been sin i-larly treated. One young lady even went so far as to change her religion in order to remove what the family called an objection. Her lover departed with the promise of returning. She has never seen him since, but shortly after his arrival in France he wrote to annuce his marriace to a lady whom his father had selected for him on account of the dower she brought. Six years ago Count Turrenne, one of the seargeant-arms to procure a room for the his troth to a beauiiful girl in George-town. The count met with an acci-dent in his childhood that has dwarfed his proportions and produced a lame ness from which he will never recover Not withstanding these defects, the lady preferred him to all other suitors. The count's father refused his sanction to a count's lather refused his sanction to a marriage without the necessary settlement being made. This the young lady's father can not do, without impoverishing his large family, and, mu h as they would like to be allied to 'he great house of Turrenne, they are not disposed to make as great as serifice. great house of Turrenne, they are not disposed to make so great a sacrifice. The count was so jealous of his betroth-ed that while he was here he would not permit her to see any compeny, with her sister in her mother's parlor. When he returned to Europe five years her. She has been a recluse all this time, while he enjoys society in Paris and Rome. Every six months it is announced that the marriage is to take take place, but "He comes not," she cries. Perhaps he is waiting for his father's death. Most people believe that he is inconstant, and that he no longer desires his father's consent. His letters and presents continue to arrive, letters and presents continue to arrive, and it may be a case of true love, but, if all is true that is said of such alli-ances, the deserted girls are the most

It is alleged that these foreign gentlemen rule their wives, and speak to them very roughly. That don't suit our free spoken, independent girls. They are educated to believe themselves the equals of any man, and if there is any yielding it must come from the husband. They expect to be treated with deference and respect, and to be allowed a large liberty. large liberty.
It is said that the most fruitful source

of trouble is the children. The mother wishes to care for them herself, as do all American mothers; but these foreigners do not like any such trouble, and so they confide to nurse: the care of these little ones, and deny the mother's right to interfere. When the children are old enough to be educated the difference of opinion is greater, and gives rise to coolness and indifference between husband and wife. Three engagements are announced of Wington girls to foreigners, and each pleases and satisfies society.

Corns are of two kinds—vegetable and animal. Vegetable corn grows in rows, and animal corn grows on toes. There are several kinds of corn; there There are several kinds of corn; there is the unicorn, the capricorn, corn dodgers, field corn, and the corn, which is the corn you feel the most. It is said, I believe, that gophers like corn, but persons having corns do not like to "go fur," if they can help it. Corns have kernels, and some colonels have corns. Vegetable corn g.ows on ears, but animal grows on the feet at the other end of the body.

Another kind of corn is the acorn; these grow on oaks, but there is no hoax about the corn. The acorn is a corn with an indefinite article indeed. Try it and see. Many a man when he

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FROM LOUISIANA.

DEMORALIZATION AMONG THE Home-The Demon Spirits-The Progr

Special Dispatch to the Cons NEW ORLEANS, November 18. The radical leaders from the north

over the news from South Carolina and Florid and after a conference last night it was agree that the best thing for them to do was to a home, and the most of them will start to-day

nd Packard carry out their VILLIANOUS CONSPIR dently expect a deliverance from the hands of their oppressors at no distant day. Tilden's election is assured beyond a doubt as

obably leaving two or three to help Kellog

of the returning board, but that if the den cratic electors will meet and send on their vo to Wash ngton and the conservative state gov ernment will be inaugurated in January an will proceed to discharge its functions.

INCORRECT RETURNS.

Heavy Radical Parishes Likely to be

Threws Out - The Board's Progress. Washington, November 18.—A Her-Washington, November 18.—A Herald dispatch says Governor Curtin has informed your correspondent that among the efficience turns received by the returning board are those of five parlahes in which no intimidation is al-leged or charged, in which, by a mistake of the local republican politicians, only one name of the two electors at large, and the one for the district appear upon the ticket, thus leaving the balance of the republican electors running be-hiud the ticket some 1,900 votes. All these parishes are republican by a large majority, and it is known that similar errors exist which will in crease the discrepancy to nearly 8,000 votes.

Mr. Wells, of the returning board has addressed a letter to Senator Trumbuli and others, providing for a committee of five of each party to be present during the counting of the vote.

The Times' New Orleans dispatch intimates state committee will be allowed to neminate a person for the vacant place on the returning board,

INTERESTED ELECTORS. New ORLEANS, November 18 .- It is tated that five republican electors are federal THE FIRST SESSION.

NEW ORLEANS, November 18 .- At 12 'clock there was quite a gathering at the room of the returning board. Means, Cassanove and Wells, members of the board, wer, there. Judge Trumbull, Judge Stallo, Gov. Palmer and ex-Gov. McHenry, of the northern democrate and the democratic committee which has and the democratic committee which has charge of the evidence to be presented on the part of the democrats were present. There were a number of republicans present

A resolution offered by General Anderson, i viting the presence of five gentlemen from each the city. Adopted.

Col. Zacharie filed a plea to the jurisdictio
of the board which thereafter went into execu

Fair Words but a Fale Heart-The New ORLEANS, November 18 .- This nication has been forwarded to the visits ublicans. A similar document has been

Hon. John Sherman, St. Charles Hotel, New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, November 18, 1876.

Hon. John Sherman, St. Charles Hotel, New Orleans.

Six—At a meeting of the board of returning officers had this day, the following preamble and resolution introduced by Gen. Thomas C. Anderson was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, Phis board has learned with satisfaction that distinguished gentlemen of national reputation from other states at the request of the president of the United States, and some at the request of the national executive committee of the democratic party are present in this city with a view to witness the proceedings of this board in canvassing and compiling the recent election in this state for presidential electors in order that public opinion of the country may be be satisfied as to the truth of the result and fairness of means by which it may have been attained, and whereas this board recognizes the importance which may attach to the result of the proceedings, and that the public mind should be convioused of its justice by a knowledge of the facts on which it may be based; the Therefore be it resolved, that this board does thereby cordially invite and request five gentlemen from each of the two bodies named, to be relected by themselves respectively, to attended and he present at the meeting of the heard

men from each of the two bodies named, so be elected by themselves respectively, to attend and be present at the meeting of the board while engaged in the discharge of its duties un-der the law in canvassing and compiling the returns and ascertaining and declaring the re-sult of said election for presidential electors in mit of said election for presidential electors in heir capacity as private citizens of eminent their capacity as Drivate clizens of eminent reputation and high character, and spectators of the proceedings in their behalf of this board. Respectfully, etc., J. MADEON WELLS, President Board of Returning Officers.

SHERWAN ACCEPTS. NEW ORLEANS, Novembes 18.—Sen

IN THE EVENT HAYES IS FORCED UPONTREPS OPLE.

with Troops to Enforce His Will.

New York, November 18. The democrats are much more hopeful -day. Bankers and business men also feel en there will be troublesome times if Hayes i preed upon the people. Should he be declar lected by the action of the fraudulent congress, and in that case it is positively assert ed a large body of troops will be concentrated a Washington to enforce the will of the repub

WASHINGTON, Nov.18.-The sit

FROM FLORIDA. A STRANGE CHANGE OF TACTION

be Radicals Afraid of Their Re Right to Say Who is Elected, Special dispatch to the Constitution Special dispatch to the Constitution.

TALLAHASSER, Nov. 18, 8:45 p. m.
The greatest excitement prevails i

tions of the returning board so far as the vote for election is concerned, and CANVAM THAT VOTE HIMSELP,

ling all doubtful questions involve

tion. He replied that he was then consider

ENTERED THEIR PROTEST Tilden's election is assured beyond a doubt, as against such outrageous nsurpation, and asked now seems certain, it may operate to check if he would agree to give them a hearing in de mittee then retired.

It is the general opinion to-day that the gov They will move for an injunction at once and upon his attempting it will RESIST THE INFAMOUS USURPATION

the very last extremity. The vests his right to canyass the electoral return is, that the sentence defining the vote to be can rassed by t e board, says "they shall canyes phrase "usual," quoted above. The democrati hold that electors are state officers, and the tathat no other provision is made for the canvass ing the electoral vote, is silent proof that it was intended that the board should make the can vass. If Stearnes does adopt the course indica ted, he will

ISSUE CERTIFICATES TO THE HAVES ELECT eyond any doubt. The only cause of his daring attempt at so audacious a usurpation, is the fear that the democrats had made up such an verwhelming case against the republicans that the board would be afraid to vote them out of their fairly earned majority. Hence he deternined to take the matter in his own hands The returns to-day simply confirm my previous advices, giving the Florida electoral vote to Til den by about four hundred majority, equal to a najority of twenty thousand in New York state. Until this majority is trampled down by the

Gov. Brown is very confident that even if it is one such a showing can be made to the people as will correct the fraud.

THE PLOT TERS AT WORK. The Florid Returning Board Re-fuses to Count—A Dead-Lock—Trea-son in Its Most Hi deous Form. TALLAHASSEB, Nov. 18 .- The situation

remains just about the same. Each party claims the state on the presidential ticket. It is pretty CARRY THE'R STATE TICKET, hough the democrats base their claim of sectoral ticket, on official returns received he electoral ticket, on official returns received here. It is ordered that the count of the votes of the canvass of the canvass of the canvass of the same shall be done in public. The democratic committee arranged to have sworn duplicates made of the official returns made of each county and forwarded. They have received these, from all save five counties, all democratic. Their estimates, based on these unofficial copies of official returns give Drew and Tilden both

A CLEAR MAJORITY.

The republicans will furnish no figures stating that they wil await the official returns Many stouty claim that Haves has carried the state. However, it is probable that Tilden will have a majority of some three or four hundred will have a majority of some three or four hundred.

nave a majority or some infect of infinitely on the returns as made officially by the county canvassers. The republicans claim that even admitting this they will be able by proving frands to overcome this prima facie m- jority and establish the state for Hayes. The fight before the state board will be very ritter.

The democrate, besides defending their majority for Tilden, will attack the returns in Jefferson, Alachua and Leon counties, which are the republican strong-holds. They claim to have discovered a giaring fraud in Alachus, where the return of the elec-

tion inspectors was raised 219 votes and

tion inspectors was raised 219 votes and FORGED THEIR NAMES to a new return. On yesterday the democratic state committee addressed a note to the board of state canvassers, requesting them to proceed at once to the canvass of such county returns as are already in. They based this request upon the fact that a great mass of testimony would come before the board from both sides, and that its proper presentation and argument would take a perfore the board from both sides, and that its proper presentation and argument would take a long time, and that, as the U. S. law requires the governor to issue his certificate to the presidential electors on the sixth of December, it is necessary to begin work at once, in order that a fair hearing may be had. The board this morn. DECLINED TO COMMENCE

the canvass. Cocke (dem) voting aye, and MeLin and Cowglil (reps.) voting nay. The r publicans decline on the ground that the law reads:
"On the thirty-fifth (35th) day after election
or sooner, if all the returns are in the canvass
to fithe vote shall begin, and that as the time has
not yet expired, and the returns are not yet in,
they cannot regally begin work. The democrate
claim that there is a clause in allowing the canvass to begin at any time and canvass such returns as arrived, not closing the canvass to the
accuration of any country for non arrival until the clusion of any county for non arrival until the 35th day has come. Steps will probably be taken to see if there is not IN THE SUPREME COURT

ome power to force the canvassers to begin work. The democrate aver that the delay is meant either to force the governor to issue certificates without a canvas when the sixth of December arrives, or to open the canvass at so late air discussion of the frauds involved. RUSSLA'S PLANTHING.

Curkey Yields to the Confer

Turkey Yields to the Conference.

London, November 18.—A Reuter dispatch from St. Petersburg says that the mobilization of the sanitary corps has been ordered. The empress and grand duchess, it is stated, are to have assumed the patronage of these affairs.

London, November 18.—Correspondents say Russia is raising fresh troubles about the line of demarcation.

The Times, in a leader, sums up the latest phase of the situation. On Turkey's decision to day, in regard to a conference, hangs the question of peace or war. There may be war even though the conference meets, but it must be taken that Turkey's refusal to participate in the conference would be con-

vember 18.—Owing to a the steamer coal trade

THE CAROLINA COUNT."

GREGATION OF THE RETURNS BY THE RETURNING BOARD. he Figures as Announ

tion Taken by the Special dispatch to the Constitution.

Columbia, S. C., November 18. The following is the aggregation of

he result for presidential electors, as asc ed by the board of state canvassers 91,432

ates have filed the following EXCEPTION. We except to the aggregation of the result and the announcement of them, on the ground tha the canvass and the comparison of the man ments show irre plarities, errors and omission The which vitiate the result and prevent the aggr

> JAMES CONNER, Counsel This result of the board will be certified to th supreme court for its consideration and action

THE TABULATION. COLUMBIA, Nov. 18.-The result abulating the returns of the county canvasser gives the state to Hayes' electors by majoritic varying from 280 to 1133. The counsel for the democrats immediately filed exceptions to the regation on the ground of irregularities or and omissions between the managers' urns and the statements of the county car ers, which they claim vitiates the above resul The supreme court will, it is understood, di the board in its duties as to the final count. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Chandler re

THE STATE OFFICERS. The state board canvassers have tab The returns show that Hayne, republican is re elected secretary of sta'e by 227; Elliott, repulican, is elected attorney general by seven vote Haygood, democrat, comptroller general by 25 Thompson, democrat, superintendent of education by 442; Kennedy, republican, by 161, and

A THRILLING NARBATIVE. Loss of the Brig Peperina on the Pa-

Crew. | H. I. San Francisco Call.

The following account of the loss the brig Perpetua is furnished by of the crew.

The brig left Coos Bay, October The brig left Coos Bay, October 23, and was towed to the sea by the tug Fearless about 1 r. m. The wind was very light, S. S. E. The weather continued fine till Tuesday evening, when the wind increased so that we took in the light sails. At eight o'clock the port watch went below. The wind continued to increase till 12 o'clock, when all hands were called on deck to shorten sail, which we finished doing at 12:30, when the starboard watch went below. The wind still increasing suck. The captain thon gave orders to secure the boat, haul down the fore-

VERSEL WAS WATERLOGGED.

THE MAINMAST BROKE

TO . COLUMN THE CATE OF IN DIA.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1876.

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There is a existing physical fact whice may control the intercourse betwee Great Britain and India, and whice seems to have been left out of sight be most writers in this country. It is fact of which Russian statesmen as falls of the state of the

ceived a dispatch from Congressmen Hoge, of South Carolina, saying the board of canvasarn have finished the count. Hayes and Wheelers majority is 600. This is official.

ulaied returns for all fatate officers except governor and lieutenant governor. From the face of the returns of the country canvassers the vote is close, and the results are so doubtful that it will take the correction of numerous clerical errors to determine the successful candidates. Cardoza, republican, by 208, The corrected re-turns will change these results on Monday so as to give the attorney generalship to the demo-ocrats and the superintendent of education to the republicans. Hampion's majority is about 1,144 over Chamberlain. A BARREL TRAGEDY.

MONTREAL, Kovember 18.—A flour barrel containing the dead body of a young woman was brought from Sorel by the steamer Montreal this morning. The man in whose possession it was found has been arrested. An investi-

at 12:30, when the starboard watch went below. The wind still increasing called all hands again at 1:30, and shortened sail still more, after which we tried the pumps. At 4:30 a. m. shipped a heavy sea which half-filled the forecastle and started the deck load. Two hours afterward the same deck-load was secured. At 8a m. all hands were called to try the pumps. We pumped about half an hour and there was no mark. The captain thon gave orders to topmast staysail and haul up the weather clew of the lower topsail. The men then went aft and told the captain that

He then gave orders to cut the deck He then gave orders to cut the deckload lashings, and put the heim up.
The helm was put up immediately, but
the vessel would not pay off. The captain then gave orders to loose the jib,
but this was impossible, as she was
half capsized and the jibboom partly
under water. The deck-load now commenced to go. The boat was secured
to the weather rigging, when she capsized entirely. All hands got on the
side of the vessel. After being on the
vessel's side about an hour and and a
half, and the deck-load rigging being
nearly all washed away, she straightened up again, and we all went on her nearly all washed away, she straighten-ed up again, and we all went on her deck. At this time the wind was blow-ing terribly. Everything was off the deck. Houses, water-cashs, etc., had washed away except three sacks of po-tatoes and twoold sails. In about two hours

in the deck and went over the side.
About 5 p. m. the deck commenced to break up and the vessel started to turn over. We then all went to the fore rigging. The deck now broke clear from the vessel, which was lying on her beam ends. We all concluded to go to the deck sgain, which we all did, except the cook, who lost his rope, and fell overboard and was drowned.

We were all on ceck for about an hour, then some of the drifting lumber got on top of it, and the deck parted in four pieces. Then we had to separate, five on one rait—the captain, mate and five on one raft—the captain, mate and three men; two men on another, and the second mate on a raft by himself. It was now blowing a beavy gale, with hall equalls. I We who were the five on the raft drifted the slowest. We shouted "good-by" to those on the other raft and did not see them any more. About 11 o'clock next day we saw a bark to windward, about ten miles off. We made signals, but no notice was taken. The same afternoon we saw a barken.

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but a depth of thirty-four fathsms is found to run through at about 400 yards east of Seraglio Point. It is evident, therefore, that the southern entrance of the Bosphorus can readily defended by torpedoes, and the northern entrance by artillery, by any power commanding the shore. At a distance of 150 marine miles southwest of Seraglio Point, a vessel navigating the Sea of Marmora arrives at the first construction of Galipoo Strait, opposite Tcherdak. The width from Europe to Asia at this point is 3,800 yards. The greatest depth of the channel, about the middle, is forty-six fathoms. About five and one-fourth miles southwest of Tcherdak, we arrive at a point called the Narrows, between Kilis Pake nor the European and the channel and the proposition of the state come well authenticated reports of unprecedented republican fraud and intimidation. Careful estimates have already been made showing that the channel, about the middle, is forty-six fathoms. About five and one-fourth miles southwest of Tcherdak, we arrive at a point called the Narrows, between Kilis Pake on the European and the northern entrance of the vote of Wisconsin to declare its electoral vote for Tilden and Hendricks. From all portions of the state come well authenticated reports of unprecedented republican fraud and intimidation. Careful estimates have already been made showing that the popular legal vote of the state gives a large majority for the democratic electors.

In St. Croix, Pierce, Pepin and other counties adjoining Minnesota the returns show that the republicans have at a point called the Narrows, between Kilis Pake on the American Times, Nov. 10. therefore, that the southern entrance of the Bosphorus can rewilly defended by torpedoes, and the northern entrance by artillery, by any power commanding the shore. At a distance of 150 marine miles southwest of Seragiio Point, a vessel navigating the Sea of Marmora arrives at the first construction of Galipoo Strait, opposite Tcherdak. The width from Europe to Asia at this point is 3,800 yards. The greatest depth of the channel, about the middle, is forty-six fathoms. About five and one-fourth miles southwest of Tcherdak, we arrive at a point called the Narrows, between Killa Bahr on the European and Chadak Caleshi on the Asiatic coast. The extreme width at this point is 1,460 yards. The bottom of the channel declines, at mrst rapidly, and then more gradually on each side, till it reaches a depth of fifty-three fathoms. This gradually on each sidepth of fifty-three

chines, at farst rapidly, and then more gradually on each side, till it reaches a depth of fifty-three fathoms. This place is the key of the Mediterranean as far as navigation to or from the Black Sea is concerned. The great constriction of the passage is the more serious (as far as any attempt to toree is concerned) from the plan of the channel, the axis of which in this locality, for about a mile and a half, lies directly north and south, thus exposing any vessel to a sweeping and concentrated fire from properly arranged batteries. Three miles southwest of the Narrows occurs the constriction usually known as the Dardanelles. Here the with from Seddul Bahr in Europe to Koum Kyles in Asia is 4,000 yards, and the extreme depth of the channel is fifty fathoms. The line of narrowest width at Koum Kaleh is nearly at right angles to that at Chanak Kalehsi. It is thus clear that while three points exist in the channel leading from the sea of Marmora to the Mediterranean, the passage of either of which by a fleet without the permission the polls are not to be found in the cansal and the sparsely settled counties of the state. It remains for the official canvassers of Wisconsin to thoroughly investigate the returns that on their very face show fraud. It remains for the official canvassers of the state. It remains for the official canvassers of the state. It remains for the official canvassers of the state. It remains for the official canvassers of the state. It remains for the official canvassers of the state. It remains for the official canvassers of wisconsin to the official canvassers of wisconsin to the official canvassers of the state. It remains for the official canvassers of these control that on their very face show fraud. It remains for the official canvassers of the state. It remains for the official canvassers of wisconsin to the official canvassers of the state. It remains for the official canvassers of wisconsin to the official canvassers of visconsin to the official canvassers of visconsin to other very f leading from the see of Marmora to the Mediterraneau, the passage of either of which by a fleet without the permission of the master af the shore would be a matter of the greatest danger, the central strait, that of the Narrova, is the one that might be rendered utterly impassable. It is the real key of the Mediterranean as far as the navigation of the Black rea and the sea of Marmora work of the Black real while the master of WALL STREET AND THE PRESE.

one that might be rendered utterly impassable. It is the real key of the Mack tea and the sea of Marmora is concerned. While the master of Constantinople can are agress from the Black Sea, the master of the Manubian provinces as well as from the Black Sea, the master of the Narrows can bar, not only these lines of martitime communication, but that of Constantinople asso. English interests in the Mediterranean and in the highway the Mediterranean would be a comparatively unaffected by any territorial changes to the northwest.

THE VANDERBILT GUARD.

New York Tribune.

The long illness of Commodore Vanderbilt has given rise to a custom among the morning papers of publishing each day a brief bulletin of his condition. It appears with all the regulated the province of the more deliberate with the count, "if a fair to consider the more deliberate will be count be fair?" is a question between the more deliberated and reasoning. The more deliberate and reasoning will be regulated to the more deliberate and reasoning will be resulted to the more deliberate and reasoning as band of reporters, representing the various morning papers, is wont to assemble in front of No. 10 Washington place, the hones of Commodore vandents of the neighborhood its members are known as the "Vanderbilt Guard." They are diverse in garb and general spearance, but they are a unit upon two points—first, that they wish "the invalid would take a drive," and secondly, that Barton or De Forrest would appear and give the details of the commodore's condition dring the same appears of the brief of the members of the general propers of the same street and give the details of the commodore's condition dring the details of the co

their partisan coloring, the special telegrams to the Republican have been entirely reliable. They have been from the reliable and candidate for re-election, so that it will readily be seen the information has been obtained from the very beet source. But even if it were not certain that Oregon bad gone republican, it is absolutely certain that the republican conspirators would not cease their infamous efforts to defraud the people of Louisians, Florida and South Carolina of the fruits of their victories over corruption and dishonesty. In the first place the republicans in those states are struggling as much to retain control of the state governments as to secure the success of the national republican ticket, and in the second place there is the best of the evideuce that the claim, so persistently made up to two or three days ago, that North Carolina when republican, would never have been abandoned if the republicans had not carried Oregon. There is every evidence that the army would have been ordered to North Carolina the moment news came that Oregon had given a democratic victory, and that instead of wrangling over three states, it would have been four, and we should have had the revolutionists doctoring returns and stuffing ballet-boxes in North Carolina, is well as the other three. The only reagling as much to retain control of the state governments as to secure the success of the national republican ticket, and in the second place there is the best of the evidence that the claim, so persistently made up to two or three days ago, that North Carolina went republican, would never have been abandoned if the republicans had not carried Oregon. There is every evidence that the army would have been ordered to North Carolina the moment news came that Oregon had given a democratic victory, and that instead of wrangling over three states, it would have been four, and we should have had the revolutionists doctoring returns and stuffing ballot-boxes in North Carolina, as well as the other three. The only reason that that state escaped the attacks of the republican revolutionists, its that it is not needed if they secure the other three, and having polled a larger majority than either of the others, presents greater obstacles to the success of their work. That is sill, and the proof of it may be found in the fact that as the evidences of a republican victory in Oregon grew plainer, the claims made to North Carolina grew weaker.

GOV. TILDEN'S MOVEMENTS.

GOV. TILDEN'S MOVEMENTS. New York Herald, 15th.

must know positively who will sit in the presidential chair.

BOSS GRANT AND THE MIRCTORAL Washington Telegram to Chicago Times, Nov. 15
The ineligibility of the Oregon and
Vermont electors has caused them no
little excitement. They rest so firmly
in the belief that people will submit to
almost anything before they would rise
up in revolution, and so dare much.
Upon the subject of whether it is possible to fill the electoral vacancies in
Oregon and Vermont, opinions widely some of the disputed questions given by some of the distinguished jurists of this country. Gov. Tilden's mind is of such a tnoroughly analytical and inquiring turn that there is no doubt whatever of his having completly mastered the subject in every phase which it may poss by assume, be it in consequence of fraud by the state canvassers in the doubtful states, or of ad verse action by the vice president of the senate when the votes are finally counted by congress. If, after such thorough scrutiny, Gov. Tilden is still of the opinion, as his friends say he is, that he will be peacefully and quietly inaugurated president in the usual course of the 5th of next March, it only shows that the governor feels convinced Judge Jere Black says it is impossible to say unless one has given particular attention to the points involved, and that no one's off-hand statement can be valuable. Caleb Gushing, who is in the city upon business, in an interview upon the question, says: "Supposing the facts to be so, they do not effect the legality of either of the electoral colleges in question. As a general fact, the presumption is that disability is these cases does not apply to the date of election, but only to the date of entering upon the functions of the office. These two persons could not legally act as electors when holding the office of postmaster. They have very properly resigned the when holding the office of postmaster. They have very properly resigned the office of postmaster and are now perfectly competent at the proper time to enter upon the duties of electors, or they might have declined to accept the office of elector, retaining that of postmaster, the effect of which would be to shows hat the governor feels convinced that he cannot be counted out, and his great caution and far from sanguine

that he cannot be counted out, and his great caution and far from sanguine temperament would indicate that he has made every possible allowance for adverse eventualities. Toward evening Mr. Hewitt called at the governor's residence to invite him to a dinner party to be given in his honor by Mr. Edward Cooper. This invitation the governor cordially accepted, and then gave orders that no further cards should be sent up to him, as it would be impossible to see any more visitors. This must have been joyful news to the servants who have to open the door, for the writer has never been five minutes at the house without hearing at least the same number of rings at the bell, which if this ratio continues, will certainly have to be replaced by a new one. At number of rings at the bell, which if this ratio continues, will certainly have to be replaced by a new one. At about half past six the governor and Mr. Bigelow drove over to Mr. Edward Cooper's house, which is in Lexington aveaue, opposite that of his father. Mr. Peter Cooper. The venerable philanthropist and Mr. Charles Francis Adams, as well as Mr. Hewitt and some other intimate friends of the Cooper family, were of the party and the dinner was good enough to have compenicordial sentiments. The dinner party did not break up until a late hour, when the governor was driven back to his house, where he soon after retired.

sion is the

When Grant reckons and navy to do the work to execute the plans of conspiracy, he may, per without his host. If ev without his host. If ever should culminate in such a isrow threatened by the corto retain nower, some of would, perhaps, be the first their plot to overthrow the firment and to establish a dictaint of the contraction.

VIEWS OF THE DEMOCI

While the democracy are and willing to acquiesce in any label honest decision, they will result to the day attempt at the president of the United States. Five hundred thouse

No man goes into the presidentic chair but on a fair count. It is the hundredth anniversary of our nations independence, and we are yet a people! This is no "treason." It can not be treason to demand that in a me public the majority shall rule.

Hartford Times.

It is humiliating to the American new

It is humiliating to the America ple that such momentous results return of votes of the state of Lor are in the hards of men who has former occasions, been guilty of frauda upon the ballot, and have convicted of those frauda by two

The simple fact seems to be that the decision of the republican managers to what result shall be decisted in Louisiana and South Carolina is held in Louisiana and South Carolina is held in abeyance until it is ascertained whether Florida can be "counted in," and alar-lecided whether to undertake the source that risks. what risky project of conspi applying the Mexican system of

The chances remain, as they have from the first, immensely in favor of Cilden's election. This, of course, pro differ. Lawyers have elastic minds when it comes to a question of construing law. Several prominent lawyers who have been approached to-day upon the subject decline to give opinions without a special study of the subject. Judge Jere Black says it is impossible to say unless one has given.

to come up to the grand work with hour may yet call for. We that these United States by a quar a million majority have called Sa J. Tilden to the chair of state.

THE NORTH MUST SETTLE IT. The Nashville American says: Gov. Tilden's popular majority is over 364,master, the effect of which would be to leave a vacancy in the electoral college. The laws of the respective states pro-vide for this emergency by authorizing-the remaining members to fill the va-cancy, just as in the case of the death or voluntary resignation of any mem-ber." It is in no sense a section which the office holders upon the country, backed tary authority of Gen. Grantfell a conflict between "But would not the effect of the disqualification claimed to exist be to annul the election of a postmaster, and bring into the college some person of the opposing ticket having the largest number of votes."

"I think not, for the reason already stated. Whot merit is there in the claim of the democrats that the college of electors in each state is appointed on the day of election by the vote and will of the people? This pretension is based on the use of the word 'appointed' in the constitution. I should say to that, election is only an incheste act, not consummated as an appointment until the vote is officially canvassed and the persons elected notified officially of their election. An appointment is not complete until the commission or certificate of office is delivered to the appointee. There is not a single officer of the administration that will concede that those Oregon and Vermont vacancies cannot be filled as if they were vacancies cannot be filled as if they were vacancies ordinarily, as originally con-

NDAY MORNING, Nov. 19, 1876. ces are all in favor of op

As to Florida-well, ex-Go Amos Aldrich is the cor

Vermont. Let him come joined the band of radical tell in Florida.

Jon Brown proposes to fight it out in Florida, and he can sit up as long as the carpet-baggers can.

een sold to a Mr. E. B. Wesley. Mr. Hurlbut is still the chief editor. THE Florida Egyptians needn't put on

a night-gown and run after Joseph, expecting him to flee the state. Joseph AFTER all, it is stated that Poker Jack vill not go to congress from Arkansas

the returns indicate that Craven, the

ocrat, is elected. DR. REDFIELD, of the Cincinnat Commercial, evidently dined with Caey shortly after he arrived in New Or

THE rain falls upon the just and the unjust, but it doesn't look like the radischemes of fraud in Carolina Florida and Louisiana will prevail.

THE tax-payers will have to dance up to the cantain's office to the tune of one hundred and twenty thousand dol lars to pay the salaries of special depu-"Is republicanism on its trial?" asks

an exchange. By no means. It has been tried and convicted, and, whatever the sentence of the judge may be, it

tha Turkey is about to be served up with a sauce made chiefly of bear's oil They don't wait for the returns to come in over there. Dip Grant pardon avery because

was innocent, or to keep him from blabbing on Bab? Let some enterprising disputing association take up this question and wrestle with it. A DEMOCRAT is contesting the vacan

cy occasioned by the fact that Sollace up in Vermont was a postmaster Somebody ought to contest the vacancy of Watt's-his-name out in Oregon.

AND now it is stated in our tele rams that five radical electors in Lousians are federal officeholders. This is almost too good to be true. Verily luck is all on our Unnele Samuel's

HOWARD CARROLL is still doing the dirty work of the New York Times in Florida. Contrast the fellow, if you please, with Frank Richardson, of Washington, who has been sent to New as it were, has not been altogether Orleans by the Baltimore Sun.

THE Hon. Joseph Pulitzer, of Missouri, is for war if Tilden is not inau- the entire seven ditties (with their the line. We have had all we want.

A wax named Thresher threshed W Watkin Hicks in Florida the other day In view of this fact it hardly seem possible that a man as thoroughly posted in politics as William Shakespeare could have originated the query as to

the United States it is provided that the presidential electors for each state shall neet and give their votes upon the first Wednesday in December in the year in which they are appointed, at such place in each state as the legislature of such state may direct.

CONNETTERS composed of five men bers from each party will be allowed to be present at the counting of the vote of Louisiana by the returning board. It is furthermore estimated that the an of the state democratic comson to fill the existing vacancy on the board.

ting nature, for the ridiculous young villain, by some curious combination "Does anybody know what the of voice and untoward circumstance is the American heart?" asks an ex- had fitted them to the familiar air of nge. We know what it is. It is "Wait for the Wagon." Thus harnessed humbug about the size of two box-cars sir, your admirable couplet will gallop d about as sensitive as the norther and clatter through the halls of our nd of a freight-depot. Otherwise all the memory for many a long, weary ing and wrong that the south has day to come. But we herewith med since the war would long ago forgive you. Indeed, we go so far as e given place to justice, peace, frato express the hope that a kind and bout the "great American heart" a good digestion, will preserve you from you have inaugurated our the fiery and devouring attribute characteristic of the massive intellects of all truly great campaign poets. Sir-

men are in demand in Europe. Gort-chakoff, the Russian chancellor, who is managing the affairs of his country preparatory to a great war, has reached mature age of eighty-seven. Bea sfield, the English prime minister, is seventy-one. The pope is nearly boss general, Von Moltke, are nearly as old, and Ex-President Thiers is not far nd them in years. Septuagena

rians are at a premium in Europe. Our special telegram from New Or-leans, which is sent us by one of the most careful and trustworthy journal rd of "visiting" politicians have cluded to go home, and the conservatives are in good spirits. If the indling schemes concocted by Keland send on their vote to Washington and the democratic state governm inaugurated in January, an

of Governor Irwin, of Calirose, it seems, from a di rnal says the is not warlike. The Hu

their patent chorus attachments, a respectfully declined. Not that a have any objection to the poems or the choruses themselves. By no mean Quite the contrary. But the cris hich now seems to be upon us calls in our opinion, for somewhat sterner stuff than your political roundelays seem to be made of. That this should mer clearly proposes to arbitrate with be so is, we concede, due to the exi-If the Sick Man is to be driven from Europe and his empire broken up, as the first Napoleon predicted then England will doubtless intervene to any failure on your part to come fully up to the standard of the average able odied campaign poet. Admit prevent Constantinople from falling into Russian hands; for the possession and unreservedly do, nevertheless the of that city would enable the grea upon us, and we must bow, as becomes the humble but faithful journalist, to

of the present. Sir, you might seiz

boughs of our journalistic tree.

sion it is to edit that important depart-

ment of our paper. Discovering the

nature of the package at a glance, he

ore it off in triumph, only lingering

ong enough to drop an incendiary hint

to the effect that he would give it to

quainted with the young lady

in question, but we can well

imagine the delight with which she has

perused these brilliant and effective

what assiduity she has pursued each

dea to its particular hiding-place. Nor

s this all. Sir. we have the most con

vincing evidence that our juvenile fiend

has himself pored over your produc-

tions, for no longer than yesterday he

"The democratic mansion that we've been

building
Will soon be occupied by Samuel J. Tilden."

are of a very flexible and accommoda

These verses, we make bold to say

neficent Providence, together with

THE CRISIS IN THE EAST.

doned if we have not closely heede

aration that the czar is determine

leclaration as an excuse for the imme-

diate mobilization of the Russian army,

no one could fail to see that diploma

by was about to be supplanted by the

sword. In very truth war has been

inevitable from the outset. The ties of race, the claims of religious faith, the lusts of territory combined to make

tso. It is the Cross rgainst the Cresent

the Sclave against the Muscovite. The zar could not restrain his people if he

wished, and he probably has no such

The Great Powers will leave the Turks

to their own resources. As Christians they could not wall do much else. Rus-sia confidently reckons on the approv-

al of the Germans and the neutrality of the French. The feeling at Viet na

to-wit:

northern nation to shut up or open the the humble but faithful journalist, to Bosphorus at pleasure, thus the demands that are made upon us, and endeavor, as best we may, to cater Sea. There is room for compromise to the depraved tastes and appetites of here. Russia may be willing to do an unimaginative and unromantic public. They demand, at a juncture without the possession of the City of the Bosphorus; England may be edulike the present, bald facts and cated up to the point of permitting naked figures, and they desire these Constantinople to become a free city, virgin facts and figures to be served up whose independence is fully guaranteed n homely and unattractive prose. To come. They may however come very quickly; for the immense forces of hem, a political feast is robbed of half its charm if by chance it is them gar-Russia are actually marching towards the banks of the Danube. nished with either rhetorical parsley or oetical ketchup. Sir, let us 'ry to concede this poor

privilege to a much-deviled public. anding as we do, upon the not al One hundred and forty-eight, or considerable over one-half, of the member ways serene heights of literary endeav or, let us pity as well as forgive. Reof the forty-fourth congress are elected lieve the quivering tension of your lute to the forty-fifth. Georgia contribu strings and lay away the tuneful innine all she could. Two of them will ent itself until the inauguration be the observed of all observers, for of our Uncle Samuel shall usher in an no two members will be more sought era of pastoral happiness and prosperiout by the "galleries" than Alexander H. Stephens and Benjamin H. Hill. ty the parallel to which can only be found in those historic times when Among the other returned members Phillis, fresh, fair and trolicsome, and be mentioned Mr. Reagan of innocent of either bustle or corsage Texas, Mr. Tucker of Virginia, Messrs educed the susceptible Corydon from Cox, Hewitt and Wood of New York, Messrs, Randall and Kelly of Pennsyl in hand, loving and beloved-wander vania, Mr. Garfield of Ohio, Mr. Morried far over moorland and meadow son of Illinois, and Mr. Banks of Masthrough the drowsy sweetness of the sachusetts. Mr. Hamilton of Indiana, ummer efternoons.

But, sir, let us not toy with tempts. the only member of the present hous who has not introduced a bill, is also tion by dwelling upon the amorous memorials of tnote perfect days. Let returned. Indiana was sensible

throughout the entire canvass. us rather face the provoking prosiness Twenty-six of the forty four chairmen of standing committees are reyour tuneful reed, the historic weap n turned. The ways and means commitof your tribe, and (reclining upon the mittee loses Hancock of Texas, Chapir mossy bank of the limpid stream that of Massachusetts, Thomas of Maryland, renders our system of water-works so and Blaine of Maine. The committee admirably available, or securely hid in on commerce loses nine-all but two, the sombre boskage of Ponce de Leon one of whom is Mr. Felton. Messrs. grove) pipe yourself hoarse ere the pub-lic would lend their listening ears. Morrison, Randall, Cox. Swann and Knott, the chairmen of the five leading Above all, they will not hearken to the committees, are all returned, and will refrain, however musical it might be, of doubtless hold their places in the new seven consecutive campaign poems; no house. With Mr. Sayler in the chair, shall we precipitate upon them the necthe leaders on the democratic side would be pretty much the same. Two be that you sing because you must; but important committees-Pacific Rai/road sir, we cannot at present be brought to and Commerce-will, however, have to see the propriety of allowing you to be remodelled, on account of the noncarol forth your spontaneous roundeelection of Messrs. Lamar and Here ford, one of whom is a senator-elect

lays among the airead overburdened and the other hopes to be. And yet, sir, we can say to you General Butler takes Blaine's place without any attempt at flattery or dis in the dramatic line. The economica simmulation, that your poems have not Holman disappears, and so does John been written in vain. Their fragrance, A. Kasson, one of the best debaters on the floor. In Mr. Payne of Ohio, and wasted upon the air of that literary Mr. McCrary of Iowa, the house loses Saharah, the editorial sanctum. In two able and valuable men. Blue an unguarded moment we dropped Jeans Williams is promoted out of it, gurated. As we have had occasion to patent chorus attachments) into our and Wm. A. Wheeler thought he was.

remark before, gentle citizens of the waste-basket, where they were presnorth and west, if you want war go on ently eagerly pounced upon by the ter and General Thomas Ewing will other of the southern states, are departing thith Altogether, the new house will contain an abundance of talent and experience; and the reduction in the dem SETH KINMAN, of San Francisco, hun ocratic majority gives promise of in

creased vigilance and usefulness. THE COMING CONFLICT.

his "girl." Sir, we are not ac-Hon. Joseph Pulitzer, of St. Louis reviews the situation in a lengthy but clear and vigorous letter that appears in the Times of that city. We give products of your intellect, and with Mr. P.'s own summary of his letter: Mr. Tilden has carried the electoral college beyond any question if you count either of the

hree southern states.

Mr. Tilden has a majority of 18 electoral votes f you count all these three states. Mr. Tilden's popular majority is over 300,000 votes, or larger than that of Grant in 1868. Mr. Tilden has received the largest popular

skipped into the editorial presence rote any candidate ever received-larger ever crooning a couplet from the fifth poem han Grant's vote in 1872. of the series, in the following words, Mr. Tilden has the present house of represen-tatives, by an overwhelming majority, to sup-

ort him.

Mr. Tilden will have the next house of repre sentatives by an absolute majority.

Mr. Tilden, in any conflict, would have the legislatures and executives of twenty-one states. n the union to support him, including the tates of New Jersey, New York, Connecticut and Indiana.

Mr. Tilden will have very nearly the entire

half of the population of such states as Penn-sylvania, Ohio and Illinois to support him in any conflict.

Mr. Tilden will have nearly one-half of the United States senate, only from two to f ur votes less than an absolute majority, to support

Mr. Tilden will be the constitutional and only president if—by virtue of the throwing out southern votes, the election is thrown into the use-it ever should come to a conflict. Mr. Tilden—if Grant's desperadoes should have to declare Cipher Hayes elected in open the senate—could issue a proclamation as the only president supported by the only house of

ntry and forfeit their lives.

With the din of the presidential A correspondent of the Macon Tele struggle in our ears, we should be pargraph suggests that Mr. J. H. Estill, the proprietor of the Savannah News, the mutterings of the international war would be the proper person to send to in Europe, although that war is as good the legislature from Chatham county to as begun. The armistice the and pro fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of the Mon. J. L. Warren. The posed conference are as good as abolished: for both Turkey and Russia are preparing for a conflict. When Prince Gortchakoff began to dictate suggestion is an excellent one, and we have no doubt that Mr. Estill would be the almost unanimous choice of Chatthe conditions of the conference, deham should he even intimate a willingmanding first one thing and then ness to accept the position. The stat another, and winding up with the decneeds the services of just such men as Mr. Estill. He has executive ability that "the principles of justice, which a very high order, and is a ready dehave been recognized as necessary by the whole of Europe, shall be carried ater, and his practical training give him an instinctive knowledge of the wants of the people. We trust he will out in Turkey under an efficacious guarantee"—when he put forth that allow his name to be used before the nominating committee.

DISCREPA NCIES IN THE RADICAL VOTE

Our telegrams state that among the official returns received by the state returning board of Louisiana are those of five parishes in which, through a mistake of the local republican politicians, only the two electors-at-large and the district elector were voted for, thus en hundred votes behind the ticket. The parishes in which these irlarities occur all cast large radica

etween Russia and Turkey, as the for-

Common are so marry. That will be hard in bo-oth.

Common Revenue Wandersille cast his first rote for President James Monroe, and has voted the every election since except the inst que.

The daily expenses of Col. Kane's New York toach are \$4., but he is up ear, y and down late and manuser to will his out. New York coach are \$4, but he is up ear.y and down late and manages to pull through.

The two Indianapolis morning dailles are deep in each other's far, and the dust is flying. Subject: The political situation.

KERP cool. The country will be sate. Nether aide can run away with the American continent. There is room enough for all.

The popular phrase "votes count" conveys a popular misapprehension. It isn't the majority at the polls. It's the majority in the returning board this counts.

According to the German philoso-

pher, Adeinay, the number of languages spoken in Europe is 5:7, in Asia 937, in Africa 276, and in America 1,264, making a total of 3 064. It is proposed to obviate the necessi by of raising a new loan for city purposes in Montreal by putting up to public competition the right of running passenger cars through the main thoroughfares. The present company's term expires in 1881.

THE Chicago whisky-ring organ, the Inter-ocean, glocfully remarks: "General Grant is the mau for an emergency." The emergency occurs when a republican statesman is sentenced to the penitentiary.

NEW Orleans Bulletin: He bets on

Hayes, and at 4 o'clock this morning he sat down on the curbstone and ried to rival the fire-plug in washing the gutters with his tears. Then he silently and mysteriously took a street ar, and has not been seen since.

car, and has not been seen since.

EVERYPHING promises well for the construction of the Canada Pacific railroad. The indications are that the contracts will be let as far as Fort Edmondstone next summer, while the survey west from Thunder Bay has been most favorable in the essentials of grades and courses. Or the thirteen original states nine

ave their electoral votes to Uncle Samuel, to vit, Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia. Massachusetta, New Hamp-shire, Rhode Island and Penesylvania stood by It was President Grant who made

Kellogg governor of Louisiana; it was Kellogg who appointed the Louisiana returning board, and it is the Louisiana returning board who will assume to make a president of the United iving anything to do with the process at any OUR Uncle Samuel is still calm and

erene as a summer morning. And why sholdn't te be? He says he is elected, and the people say exactly the same thing. Well, now the next thing is to inaugurate him in due form, which will be done in peace and quietness, on the fifth PIERCE M. BUTLER, son of ex-Gov.

Pierce M. Butler, of South Carolina, who has been for some years past a planter of Bossier parish, died recently at his residence. Though parish, died recently at his residence. Though a gallant officer in the confederate army and a man of great power and influence, he has pre-ferred to lead the quiet unassuming life of a planter and has taken no prominent part in pol-"WHAT shall I tell the reporters this

evening," asked Mr De Forrest of Commodore Vanderbilt last night. "Tell them," answered the commodore, "that I am doing first rate, and God bless them. Ask them, too, if there is an result." What information was in the reporter's power to give was sent up stairs .- New York THE New York Tribune says the wise

and the impression prevails among the agents of the various lines that a winter at the south will be more popular this year than ever before

er, trapper and presidential chairmaker, has nished the job and is waiting for tidings from the doubtful states before calling in an express man. In 1856 he presented Mr. Buchanan with chair made of elk horns and hoofs; in 1864 h sent Mr Lincoln one just like it, and Mr. John-son was favored with a chair made of grizzly skins and claws. The presidential chair of 1870 rown forward by means of a spring. The jaw

THE new slang term from the south. "bull-lozing," which means intimidation, is having tough luck in the newspapers, the proof readers and type-setters not having mastered it yet. It appears as "bull-doging" in most of the papers, thus cesting an undeserved odlum upon the faithful creature who keeps the letter-car. rier at bay, and who has nothing whatever

A LONDON correspondent who re ently visited the Empress Eugenie describe woman, and little more, her tall slip of a son standing by her side, locking, perhaps, more like her brother than her son, for misfortunes and re erses save certainly not sged her handsom f'ee. If I must state my impression, it must be that I was reminded of the consummate grace and studied perfections of some of the stars of the Theatre Francais, rather than any ideal picture of fallen greatness. Her life at Chisel' hurst is quiet and simple. The Queen and the Princess of Wales pay her occasional visits and

Col. T. W. Higginson somewhat od ly says that, dwelling as he does just at the edge of what claims at least to be in the summer the most fasticious of American social circles, he is constantly struck with the limitations of by its members as compared with that which by its members as compared with that which may be easily wielded by tongue and pen. He adds: "To be at the head of a normal school, or to be a professor in a college where co-education prevails, is to have a sway over the destines of America which reduces all mere social position' to a matter o

Every now and then there swims up on the tide of circumstances some able-bodie confirmation of the theory that ladies and gen tlemen are not to dress alike. Over in Trans aal, quite a number of females have been sh vani, quite a number of females have been shot by the brave warriors of one Captain Van Schlickmann, who excuses the pecadillo on the gr. undthat it is next to impossible to distinguish the Kafir women from Kafir men at four hundred yards distance. Nevertheless, about the year 1900, English women will probably be distantly distinguishable from English was called ALABAMA State Journal: We under

POLITICS IN GEORGIA.

SECRETARY OF THE SENATE. —No one has yet come out in opportion to Hos. W. A. Harra. He mys he eady to meet his opponent; he is about to joi he church, and this is all that is needed nake Bill a perfect man. He has recent inderstand, been endorsed by some

SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE. -Dr. H. H. Carlton and Hon. O. sacon are the most prominent names met coned for this plac; but little is now said about his race. The friends of each of these gentle PRESIDENT OF THE SENATE.

-Hon. Rafus E. Lester is the only andidate spoken of. He is a good member, a ble man, and will make a fine presiding office

A MODEL MAIDEN.

histories their childish games a bore; With pigments ne'er her cheek defile Nor practices her coquettish wiles. Nor practices her coquettish wiles, Needs not a maid to pack her things, Nor plagues paps for diamond rings; On biscults is content to tunch; Love Shakespeare, Milton, Pope and Punch Never descends to vulgar slang, And never was known to shut the don bang!

"I am so happy." Yet she said It on y with her smiling eyes, While bending low her graceful head I read the sweet, the glad surprise Which in a parfect loving lies.

She then, with rosy blushes, told Somewhat of her selected King, Dar child, I thought, pure gems you For love is just not weetest thing God unto woman's soul can bring.

Ah! life is short, but time is long. Courag., sink not beneath the tide.

BY R. H. STODDARD. When first the bride and bridegroom wed, They love their single selves the best; A word is in the marriage bed, I heir separate slumbers are not rest;

Both right and wrong,
They struggle along,
Till some good day, when they are old,
Some dark day when the bells are tolled,
Death having taken their best of life,
They lose themselves and fine each other;
They know that they are husband and wife.
For weeping, they are father, mother!
—Harper's Magasine.

To Worry the Liver And injure the system generally take blue pills and calomei. To regulate it, and endow the entire sy tem with healthful vigor, us pains in the right side and under the colored wrine er-blade, furred tongue, high colored wrine masses, vertigo, dyspepsia, constipation, heaviness of the head, mental despondency, and every new fastation or accompaniment of a disorneys al-o experience their regula

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Special Notices.

Mesers. J. T. Thrash and Company, Griffin. GENTS—My sister, Mrs. Della Williams, seen conflued to her bed from Lung diseas

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most delightful parts of the city. The lot centain 11-6 acres, well stocked with fruit trees, grap and Carriage Apply to G. W. ADAIR, Wall

of last Wednesday for this office. The electric have been flooded with letters, and each conduct is the man. As only one can be elected the last of December will find about two hundred men i the state who think our electric have very poor judgment.

'Tis not alone that sue is fair.
And hath a wealth of golden harr;
'Tis not that she can play and sing,
To the rm a critic or a king;
'Tis not that she is gentle, kind
And wears no chignon huge, behind,
Nor high-heeled boot, nor corsel faced
To show her slenderness of waist;
'Tis not that she can talk with ease,
On well-nigh sny theme you please;
'Tis not that she can talk with ease,
On well-nigh sny theme you please;
'Tis not that she can row and ride,
And do a doz n things beside;
'The reason why I love Miss Brown
Are that she never wears a frown.
No'er suiks, or pouts, or mopes or frets,
Or fusses about "styles," or "sets;
'No'en butses lap-dogs by the fire,
Nor bids her friends her cuarms admire
No'er bets upon the Derby Day,
And when she's lost omis to pay;
By bounest does not bound her talk,
And is not indisposed to walk;
No'er bulles her small brothers, nor
isstems their childish games a bore;
With bigments ne'er her cheek defiss

MAY.

EMMA PASSMORE BROWN.

The golden forest leaves are dead.
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—Mr. W.C. Bibb, Jr., of Madison,

-The gin house of Mr. Evans Pro

at Covington on Friday next

—Dr. R. J. Nunn and Dr. J. B. Read, -Up to Friday Columbus had receiv

-The editor of the Quitman Reporter

in in Cobb county, aged 60 years, walked four -A Pulaski county planter who ran eleven ploughs last season has made 129 bales of cotton and 1,800 bushels of corn. -The Dahlonega Advertiser wants

-Columbus thinks she will receive -Jack Petty is as black as twenty-two

groes disfranchised. Jack is a Newton county moke.

—Covington Enterprise: A Newton county young man went to Lithonia recently and got on a spree with a strauger. The stranger invited the young man to his house and the invitation was accepted. About midnight the young man heard a terrible racket in the opposite room and he crept to the door and peeped through. Lee saw the stranger after his will with a bitcher knife and about the same time the stranger got of his form in and made for him. In the orchard. The stranger followed and for four long miles the race was hip and tuck. Finally a friendly swamp epened its broad bosom and look the young man in. Bith of the parties had no clotting ou with the exception of the light shirts.

—Ha wkinsville Dispatch: Now and then our attention is called to an honest, sensible and nutelligent colored democrat. The last one o claim our notice is Daniel Polihii, who lives upon Mr. S. W. Brown's place in Plackit.

J. C. Adamson; also, City lot in ward 4 land lot 53, containing x2 0 feet, more or less, on bills street, adjoin-g Hitchcock and Drant; mayor and council vs

one of its on Forsyth and Grubb streets, joining Miller and First Baptist church; mayor di council vs Joei Bran ham, jr; also Dity lot in ward 2, land lot 85, containing % ro more or less, on Wells and McDaniel; mayor di council vs Wm W Blackstock; also

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lardin and rayne, mayor the libyer, also City lot in ward 1, land lot 85, containing 2 x O feet, more or les on Feters and Trenholm beets adjoining Mitchell and Reynolds, mayor and council vs Mr. Joo Leneer, also City lot its ward 1, land lot 84, containing 86x 2 feet, more or less, on Fair street, adjoining sayness and Alley; mayor and council vs Henry tangle themselves up in brush-hesps in order that the boys may catch them. This is really creditable on the part of the turkeys. Instinct is almost as remarkable in some of its developments as reason.

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—The corn-shucking season in Lumpkin county has begun. They have white liquor and lots of fun.

—The Felton boys in the seventh district make such remarks as this: "Felton ives at Cartersville, and Dabney lives at Roms; Felton ives at Cartersville, and Dabney lives at Roms; Felton ives at Cartersville, and Dabney lives at Roms; Felton ives at Cartersville, and Dabney lives at Roms; Felton ives at Cartersville, and Dabney lives at Roms; Felton ives at Cartersville, and Dabney lives at Roms; Felton was cannot seventeen mile, ong has been cut to convey] water to the Naco-cate emine, in White county, which enables the miners to use the hydrau is process on 10,000 acres of rich mining property.

—Prof. A. Jacoby, the leader of the Hawkinsville brass band has composed a piece of band music called "Thiden and Hendricks Grand March."

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serve, more or less, on Larkin streets, adjusting Stevens and Morris; mayor and council vs Eliza Hart; also
Cuty lot in ward 1, land lot 77, containing stacks adjoining Buckhsiter and Dixon: mayor and council vs J P Holbrook, trustee; also
City lot in ward 4, land ot 52 containing 100, 18) feet, more or less, on Peachtree and Currer streets, adjoining Dr. W G Drake; mayor and council vs Wm h Howell; also
City lot in ward 3, land lot 58, containing 1-8 acre, more or less, on Richardson street, adjoining J-16 (11) for line ward 3, land lot 58, containing 3-16 are more or less, on Baker street, adjoining Cordy and McPall; mayor and council vs 8 L Harris; also
City lot in ward 1, land lot 78, containing 4, acre, mo. e or less, on Magazine str et, adjoining Grambing and a exander; mayor and council vs Miss Mary A Hill; also
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City lot in ward 5, land lot 78, containing 50x 100 feet, m re or less, on Hayden street, adjoining Raroettand Holland; mayor and council vs. D 8 Killian, trustee; also
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City lot in ward 5, hand lot 77, containing 80 x 106 feet, more or less on Peachtree and Marietta screet, adjoining Dougherty and Healy & Berry, Mayor and council vs Jonathan Norc. oss; also
City lot in ward 4, hand lot 51, containing & cree, more or less, on Cain street, adjoining Green. Mayor and council vs Mrs a O Nunnally; also
City lot in ward 4, hand lot 51, containing & acre, more or less, on Moore street, adjoining Beach and Longley & Robinson. Mayor and council vs Virgill Corcross; also
City lot in ward 4, hand lot 51, containing 60 lest, more or less, on Peachtree and C dar steets, adjoining Burke and E a Knight. Mayor and council vs Mrs E I. Newton; also
City lot in ward 1, hand lot 78, containing & acres, more or less, on Magozine steet, adjoining Knhu and Harwelt. Mayor and council vs P H Olrich, estste or; also lug Kuhu and Harwel. Mayor and counci vs P H Oirich, estate oi; also
City lut in ward 2 land lot 76, containing 50x 200 feet, more or less, Jon Rawson and Orange streets, adjoining Jordan and Hall. Mayor and council vs Mrs J H Parker, estate; slso
City lot in ward I, land lot 84, containing 100x 200 feet, more or less, on Mitchell and Hunter streets, adjoining Russin and Craig. Mayor and council vs Richard Parsons; also
City lot in ward I, land 1.1 84, containing 1 acre, more or less, on Mitchell street, adjoining Turner and Townesley. Mayor and council vs James Parker; also Turner and Turnessey.

James Parker; also
City lot in ward 4, land lo: 78, containing 22x
78 feet, more or less, on Pryor street, adjoining
D-bney and Grant. Mayor and council vs T A

elate house in ward 5, land lot 77, on Broad street, now occupied by J Chisolm; mayor and council vs Otto cerick; also city lot in ward 5, land lot 78, containing & acre, more o less on Walton street, adjoining Gibert; also Cox and Simmons; mayor and council vs M S
ditibert; also
City lot in ward 1, land lot 108, containing 3/2
are, more or less, on Nelson street, adjoining omar and Turnip seed; mayor and council vs
M M Gardner; also
City lot in ward 3, landlot 53, containing 5
acr.s more or less, on Connaily street, adjoining are more or less, on Peters and Walker street,
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City lot in ward 1, land lot 80 containing 3/2
are, more or less, on Chapel street, adjoining a Thrasher; mayor and council vs Miss susan A Harris; also
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City lot in ward 3, land lot 58, containing ½ acre, more or less, on Fair street, adjoining McDowell and Piant; mayor and council vs Mrs J E Webb; also
City lot in ward 3, land lot 20, containing 1½ acre, more or less, on Factory and Tindai streets, adjoining Thomas and Waite; mayor and council vs Matt F Waiter, trustee; also
City lot in ward 2, land lot 76, containing 1-2 acre, more or less, on McDonough street, adjoining Briscoe and Frobell; mayor and council vs Charles Whitehead, trustee; also
City lot in ward 3, land lot 52, containing ½ acre, more or less, on G-o gia Railroad and Terry streets, adjoining Buice and Root; mayor and council vs H L Wing; also
City lot in ward 5 land lot 88, containing lacre, more or less

mc Weatherly; also
City lot in ward 5; land lot 79, containing 1-8
acre, more or less on Alexander street, adjoining Harris and Stephens; mayor and countil vs
J H Warner; a'so
I Weather, a'so on Houston street, adjoining 1-2
acre more or less, on Houston street, adjoining Francis; mayor and council vs Robert Yancey,
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City lot in ward 3, land lot 53, containing 2½ acres, more or less, ou Martin and Pettus streets, adjoining Kendrick and Reed, mayor and council ws Harrison Pettus, trustee; also City lot in ward 3, iand lot 20, containing 1 acre more or less on Savannah street, adjoining 8mith and Haliman; mayor and council vs M J Prisock; also City lot in ward 1 land lot 84, containing 60x 100 feet, more or less on Holland street, adjoining Georni; mayor and council vs P l'elligrini; also ing Georgi; mayor and council to also
Ci y lot in ward 1, land lot 85, containing 75x
100 feet more or iess, on Welker street, adjoining
Roper and an alley; mayor and council vs Thoo
Philpot; also
City lot in ward 5, land lot 77, containing 85;
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City lot in ward 1, land lot 54. containing 3/6 acre, more or less, on Baily and s'adr streets adjoining McCrary and Head. Mayor and council vs Lock J Wynn executor and agent; also
City lot in ward 1, land lot 78, containing 3/6 acre, more or less on Mechanic and Magaine stretz, adjoining Fuller and Pettis; mayor and council vs 3/2 acre, more or less, on Marietta and Walton streets, adjoining Holland and Herring; mayor and council vs Mrs B W Wrenn; also
City lot in ward 5, land lot 78, containing 5/6 acre, more or less on Beckwith streets, adjoining Jenning and Johnson; mayor and council vs Mrs B W Wrenn; also
City lot in ward 4, land lot 51, containing 3/6 acre, more or less on 20 lay and Harrisstreets, adjoining Cox and Badger; mayor and council vs Mrs B E Woodbury; also
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Also, city lot in ward 2, land lot 77, containing 70 by 120 feet, more or less, an Alabama, and Pryor os streets, adjoining Chisolin. Mayor and Council vs 4 lien & Johnson's setate, for city tax for the year 1876.

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3d . The residue of such purchase money will be required to be paid to the said trustees at the office of John H Fisher, as receiver of the said railway, in the city of Atlanta, on or before the twenty sixth day of December next, when and where the deed of the undersigned, for the said see will be ready for delivery. 4th The biddings will be kept open after the premises shall be struck down, and in case any purchaser shall fall to comply with any of the terms of sale, the premises struck down to him will be again put up for sale upon the same terms of sale. Provided, housever, that if the holders of any of the four thousand two hundred sale forty eight bonds secured by the said deed of trust should, at the sale become he purchasers of the said premises, it shall not be nocessary for them to pay the purchase money therefor, so far as concerns the proportion thereof, which, as such bondholders, they would be entitled to receive if the net amount of such includes money were distributed pro rata equally among all of the holders of the said four thousand two hundred forty-eight bonds; but, that in such case, the bonds held by them with the coupons annexed thereto shall be brought into the Circuit Court of rms of sale, the premises struck down to him thereto shall be brought into the Circuit Court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia, and the sale to them will be reported to he said court by the undersigned, and a convey-ance by them to such bondholders will be with held until the said court shall give directions in relation thereto and in relation to the disposition

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he case of Marsh and Aligood vs ti
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oiton for a new trial was over-ruled.

Cuy, Candler and Thompson for plaint on a Lumpkin for defence.

tion to dissolve an injunction in a fig. W. Beck. bankrupt, was granted.

ind Sistes vs 2 mules. James C. Howa and. Judgment against the claimant a fit es on repleyy bond.

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ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 17.

Iwo houses for rent-D. Smith.

confident about as to the precise date he will return to Atlanta, but is well satisfied in his own mind; that when the court convicted him, it convicted the wrong man. He says he hopes to see his people before long and set him-Anderson county Coal Creek Coal.
Milwaukee beer—Exchange.
All kinds of repairing—Mead & Patchiso self right.

Of course neither of these boys are guilty, an usage-J. M. Stewart. German teacher—G. Osterloh, Just received—O. K. Clothing Store it was an inexcusable blunder in the court to find them so. They with other sentenced prislies and saddles-D. Morgan. rece furnished or unfurnished rooms runks—New York Store. oners are expected to be sent off about the end of this week.

George Clark, for whom there seems to be very strong feeling of sympathy, keeps generally close to himself. His health, as well as that of nearly all of the prisoners is good. He had many friends who visit him frequently, and who ire deeply interested in his case.

PERSONAL POINTS.

Two houses for rent—1. Smith.

Groceries—A. M. Lewin & Co.

New arrival—Farchgott, Benedict & Co.

Exemption—Daplel Pittman.

The unsettled—M. & J. Hirsch.

Cloaks—M. Rich.

Dissolution—Mitchell & McArthor.

New goods—O. K. Clothing Store. -Next Sabbath ends the pastoral year of the Rev. J. D. Hammond at this place. The cause of religion has had an earnest and THE COURTS. f ithful worker in the person of our beloved paster, Mr. Hammond, who has made many warm and dear friends, both in and out of the ROCKEDINGS OF THE SUPREME church during his stay among us, and we trust, although it is not very probable that he The Supreme Court. will be re-appointed to this place.-Dahionega

-Dr. Dunshee is at the Markham house. See his double column advertisement to

-William Strickland's body was found in the Chattahoochee river at Rogers' Ferry; near Duluth, last Thursday. Captain William Buice and Dr. J. L. Matthews found it able search. He had been missin

Rogers et al. vs. Rosser. Appeal, from ockdale. Argued. A. C. Perry; A. C. McCalla; T. J. Christia -We are glad to notice that Mr. Jos. C. LaPrade has become connected with Mr. Van Horn at Chattanooga. Mr. LaPrade a well known to the travelling public having een with the Maxwell House in Nashville fo anis & Turner; Hammond & Berner, for liff in error. and is well known all over Georgia. The Van Horn House with Mr. LaPrade and the assistance e conclusion of the argument of the above of Mr. Leon Dargive is sure to meet with gene

—We call special attention to the saw card of B. S. Irwin of Washington, Ga. We take it for granted that when a young lawyer locates and pays a year in advance for his card and paper, that he means business. Mr. Irwin is a nephew of Judge Irwin of Marietta, and is a chip of the old block as a lawyer.

-Bishop Beckwith preaches in Co--W. J. Pollard, of Augusta, and Rev. D E Butler, of Madison, were in the city yester-day. They left for Milledgeville via Macon. ent against the claimant an -It is said now that the democrats

of the seventh district will bury the hatchet by

-Rev. J. Leighton Wilson, D. D., of Baltimore, secretary of foreign missions for the Southern Presbyterian church, and one of the ablest of its divines, is at the Kimball house, and an effort will be made to have him preach

The Conductors' Brotherhood.

This body met last week at Omaha city. The citizens gave them a banquet, which tasted from 7 p. m. to 4 a. M. The next meet ing takes place at Elmira, N. Y. The officers of the Union Pacific tendered the conductors an excursion to Salt Lake City and San Francisco, which was accepted. Capt. Fred D. Bush, Capt. D. G. Wylie and wife, Mrs. J. L. Keith and Capt J. C. A. Brannan, of this city, went with i

G. E. S., J. C. W. Long, Fort Wayne, Indi G. T. James M. Bradley, Atlanta, Georgia G. C. of C. W. H. Morse, Omaha, Nebras G. I S., G. B. Rand, Aurora, Illinois,

kept clean. The captain has a big heart, and allows his wards every indulgence consistent with his duties, but when he makes a rule it has

me months past. There are 98 in all. Of thes

9 are state caser, and 69 are United States pri-mers. Of the state prisoners, 5 are charge rith the offence of murder. Three from Fu

on, Delos Jett, George Clark and Jake Staffe olored; one from Chattooga county nam

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1030 ounter dropped in at the county jail to see he e unfortunates therein incarcerated were go ig along. We found our worthy custodian of a free boarding. Below we publish a consent to us by a number of promi Tunnel Hill, giving a detailed murder of Dr. A. H. McEwen. ting along. We found our worthy custodian of this free boarding house, Capt. Whit Anderson, located in the office in front of the fire, underly nesting a lame leg, and as usual, both ready is give and receive news. The building throughout gives evidence of a meatness and order that can not but reflect credit upon the management of Capt. Anderson and his assistant, Mr. John Wise Every thing is kept in its place, and every cell it kept clean. The captain has a hig heart, and

TUSNEL HILL, Ga., Nov. 17.

Editors Constitution; In your paper of the 18th, you give an account of the murder of Dr.

A. H. McEwen, by the hands of Robert Springfield, as reported to you by a reliable railroad man, which is incorrect. The facts of the case

with his duties, but when he makes a ran-with his duties, but when he makes a ran-ter and the state of the state of the prop-der and the provisions and general comfort of the prison-ers are carefully looked after. The result is the others, and it was understood, on the evening of the murder, that the difficulty had been ad-justed between them. It appears that a short time before the fatal difficulty Dr. McRwen on hand just now is smaller than it has been for went into the store house of the Springfields of and bought a bottle so-called bitters, and said he paid for it, which the elder brother, Hugh Springfield denied. Dr. McEwen then said, "li I have not paid for it I will on Monday." Hugh Springfield made at the doctor, and the doctor solored; one from Chattooga county named seech, and one from Folk county named Tum-erdell. The latter two have been sent hero for turned and went out of the house, followed by Springfield also attempted to lot-low but was prevented by W. S. Murray who held him until one T. S. had gone home. When Murray turned Rob Springfield loose he (Springfield) run out of

tol, and Hugh Springfield came running back very much excited, and ordered everybody out out of the house and commenced shutting the doors. Mr. Murray asked him what it meant! flugh Springfield said not to ask him any ques ns, and Murray went out of the house, when Hugh Springfield locked the door. Murray the him what it meant. He answered and dob has shot McEwen. Murray sot a ligh and went up the street (with two or three oth arties) in the direction of Dr. Mc&wen's hous about one hundred yards from Springfield's store, he found the body of Dr. Mc Ewen lying on his back cead, sho through the chin. The ball on examination had passed through the spinal column near th he legs arrayed in line before him, and then is own lame ankle, and told them it was en neck about four inches long, one inch deep which was not discovered until the inquest wa

held Circumstances go to show that both wounds were not inflicted by the same party. There was no weapon found about his pers ave a small pocket-kulfe, and it in his pock not opened. The parties that followed Hugh Springfield out of the house when Dr. McEwe cealed themselves that their neighbors have no seen them since the morning of the mu left. Several of the party were considerably an

JAMES A. AULT, J. P. GARRETT TYRELL. R. H. Fox. J. N. MURRAY, W. L. HEADRICK, WM. WHITTEN, T. C. BOMMAR, JOHN W. FOSTER, A J. WHITTEN, J. SHUHAN.

TOWN TOPICS. -All members of the order of Knights of Jericho are invited by Undine Lodge to attend at Good Templar hall, corner of Mari etta and Broad streets, on Thursday night, 23--The scholars of Prof. J. A. Richard

son have organized a society composed of about thirty members, called the Philomathean s ient; Miss Fannie Owens, vice-president W. T. Spalding, secretary, and Macon Sharp -There was an unusual run last

-Laura Medlock, a colored nymph well known in police circles, was provided with free lodgings yesterday at the guard-bouse. Laura had glue on her fingers, and they stuck

-We regret to learn that the indis position of Judge Peeples still continues. Yes-terday he was too ill to hold court. -Courteney Beal, a well-known negro, was locked up last night charged with assault with intent to murder. The charge is pre-ferred by a colored man named Austin Thomas, an d greeut of a trouble they ha d about the

latter's wife some two months ago. Thomas says Beal drew his pistol on him and tried to Dr. J. J. Hickman

Dr. J. J. Hickman addressed the Good Templars of London on the 17th of October in an earnest and eloquent manner. The presented Mrs. Hickman with a large

Funeral of S. C. Robinson Mr. S. C. Robinson was interred in O kland cemetery yesterday. Despite the in-cessant rain there was quite an imposing cor-tege. Rev. W. C. Dunlop made an imposing ddress at the house, and concluded the service at the grave.

The Good Templars performed their for

rites at the grave, Rev. R. A. Varnadoe deliver ing the address and Rev. C. J. Oliver offering u The Georgia Bailroad.

Regular schedules were resumed by all the trains on the Georgia railroad yesterday Col. S. K. Johnson telegraphed yesterday

following:

'Strikers are willing to accept terms offered by me Wednesday night and go to work.'

A man who left Georgia last January and moved to Arkansas, writes back: 'Th to live in. Crops are always good, but no one can hold out to gather them. Everybody tal the swamp fever. We have lost all we had when we got here, and the only thing we have to show or it is the swamp fever. I wish I was back in Georgia—I never would come back here, and I would go now if I could just get rid of this inernal swamp fever.

Sunday School Institute. The inclement weather last night prevented a full turn out to the Sunday school in-titute at the First Baptist church. In conse quence there were no regular exercises. Afte singing "Nearer My Lord, to Thee," Rev. W. M Guilford lead in prayer, and those present en gaged in a collequial discussion of "how to study a Sunday school lesson." There were t ladies out. They deserve special mention a

extra good husbands. REV. I. R. BRANHAM will preach in the First Baptist church morning. MASS MEETING.

A Sunday school mass meeting will be held a 3 p. m. Addresses will be delivered by Rev. V. C. Norcross and others. SERVICES AT NIGHT.

Rev. A. T. Spalding will deliver an address of "The value of Sunday schools in promoting the spiritual power and growth of the churches, and Rev. T. C. Boykin on "Our state Sunday Editors Constitution: There will be

Editors Constitution: There will be about twenty-five car loads of mixed freight for the city, discharged this morning at the Georgia railroad depot ready for delivery Monday morning. Merchants who are expecting 'hipments are respectfully requested to remove their freight early, and assist us as much as possible in relieving our press on account of the "strike," which has been overcome sufficient to have trains more promtly henceforth. We are complied to have depot room to carry on the works it is desirable to offer every facility to detained through freights and especially local shipments. from the city.

ED A. WERNER, agt. Nov. 19.

We have been shown by McW. it. Secrete a sample of the well-known Belai lugars, made by Mr. Jno. Dymond, at Belai lower Coast, Louisiana. This is the best known rand of choice yellow clarified sugars made in ouisiana, and is so desirable that wherever in reduced dealers insist on getting the same gain. Being the largest single crop produced

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CENTS FURNISHING GOODS, Etc. est lines BLACK ALPACAS in the city at AOM. GAY.

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The following marriage licenses were sued last week by the ordinary: WHITES.

Mr. Homer Hayden and Miss Maggie C. Geat
Mr. Peter A. Farrington and Miss Harriet I

William Hammond and Millie Ware. King Phillips and Martha Williams. James McDonald and Malinda Payne Mr. Robert McWade, an actor

mown to our people by reputation, opens a seson the 27th of commencing on the 27th of November. Mr. McWade will be supported by a strong and full comrany, with whom he has been performing for the past eleven weeks. He appears both nights in his great masterpiece, 'Rip Van Win-kl .'and is said to rival Joe Jefferson. He has been drawing largely wherever he has been and will do the same here. The Home Stretch

excitement in regard to the Drawing of the Kentucky Cash Distribution Comproaches its culminating point. A few days will oring around that great event, that golden shows of fortune. Gov Poster has a large force at work making the last preparations. There is not the alightest posibility of any further postponement Those, therefore, who desire any share in that grand distribution of gifts amoun ting to \$600,000 The rush for tickets is so great there is dang that the supply will give out long before the fore, prompts you to buy your tick its at once.
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O. K. Clothing Store, 32 Whitehall street.

We would advise parties desiring to rchase carpets, oil cloths or shades, to ge hem from FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & Co. Their assortment is very superior and pricery low. nov.19 dtf.

Go to Furchgott, Benedict & Co. and xamine their large and well selected stock of lored dress goods, black cashmeres and black and colored silks, which they offer at astonist

Haas Bros., 32 Whitehall St

Shirts! shirts!! Shirts!!! In fancy and white, latest style arked down 40 per cent. without reduc quality. Unlaunared all finished Shirts at \$5 2 SCHINDLER & ABRAHAM

RUPTURE CURED. Don't suffer with that Dangerou Rupture when you can be cured by Dr. S S K Sunshee, formerly of Dr. Marsh's Ins York City. No charge for examination at the farkham House, Atlanta, Ga.

Underwear! A complete line of White Undershirt and Drawers from 35 cents up to the fires medicated Red Flaunels Also, Knitted w SCHINDLER & ABRAHAM.

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32 Whitehall street. The finest Cloth-faced Collars, equa Linen, from 15 cents a box upwards, at SCHINDLER & ABRAHAM'S,

nov18-d1w Compressed Yeast. Talk of its being "supplanted." soon talk of chalk supplanting flour. A trial w prove that it will make bread in four hours le me than any in the market. Try it! nov18-d2t

Headquarters for cheap fine Soft and Stiff Hata, Umbrellas, etc.
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hov18-d1w 10 Whitehall street. Go to Haas Bros., O. K. Store for bargains in good, substantial Clothing.

entennial Tickets to New York and Return,
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Is it So? Yes it Is. A. M. Lewin & Co., 49 Peachtree an 8 Whitehall is offering the best of staple an

New goods. Latest Styles. Lowest Prices. Haas Bros., 32

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Ticket office in Atlanta selling round trip licket
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A. M. LEWIN & CO.,
48 Peachtree, cor. of Wheat, and 78 Whitehall

BE GOOD TO YOURSELF. Buy a good warm Over Coat for \$15 from Haas Bros. O. K. Store,

32 Whitehall street. The Anderson County Conl Creek Is used by the wealthy, because it i

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Over Coats \$18. O. K. CL Fur Beaver 0. K.

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ers in these closes, though co amon, is not a good one. The old fashioned bureau exposed in the broad light of the room is better. On the first chamber floor or on a staircase landing should be a linen closet with two or three deep drawers and a good many

In the attic a trunkroom is almost indispensible, and a storage place for woolens is equally important. This latter should be roomy, and especially guarded against the housekeeper's greatest enemy, moths. Cedar and camphor are not only expensive, but are not a sure protection. The place should be well lighted—moths are very averse to light—and should have a tight closing door. All closet walls, floors, and ceilings should be painted it it can be afforded. Pains should be taken to see that the floor board joints are snug and all cracks and crevices

taken to see that the floor board joints are sing and all cracks and crevices avoided.

The consideration of this, like all other house problems must end with the statement that every case has its special needs, which must be studied by the light of common sense. What others do and have done is of use, but perhaps as often teaching what to avoid The American architect is often advised in a friendly way to locate a suffi-ciency of closets on his plan of a house, then arrange the proper rooms around them. The nominal head of a family others do and have done is of use, but perhaps as often teaching what to avoid as what to follow. Modern living requirements have become exceedingly complicated. Perhaps we may drift hack from the confusion of present luxuries to some of the old time simplicity. If clothes are only for use, comfort and real beauty, less storage might be needed for them, and if our houses were simpler in their construction and arrangement they would require much less "everlasting picking up." sometimes undertakes to build regard-less of such trivial considerations, but learns in time, to his cost, that he might better have neglected almost anything else. The closet in its fullest amplitude else. The closet in its fullest ampustude and multiplication is peculiarly an American institution. In an English

> THE CREMATION OF A PRINCESS The Funeral Pile Set on Fire by His Highness, the Regent of Slam.

American institution. In an English plan you will find an occasional "but-ler's pantry," "housemaid's closet," or something of the kind, but no general and comprehensive system such as is considered essential to every house here. Wardrobes there take the place of chamber closets generally, and for other uses, presses, bureaus, and chests are made to do duty.

The Yankee housekeeper seems to be a sort of domestic magpie, with a propensity which leads her to hide away various articles in obscure places. This tendency, respectable and harmless in itself, leads unthrifty rule to the accumulation of a quantity of useless rubbish, by right the perquisite of the poor Alta California. In accordance with the Siamese cu tom, in case of persons of exalted rank, the body of the late princess, after being prepared in a manner somewhat similar to the process of embalming lay in state for upwards of two months in a coffin placed in a Buddhist temple. oish, by right the perquisite of the poor the auction room, or the flames, and to the use of closets as "clutter holes" and "hide alls," and doubtless in many The ceremony of the cremation took place at about three o'clock, in the afcases to the storing up in their dark corners of dirt and infection, A closet cases to the storing up in their dark corners of dirt and infection. A closet with a "stuffy smell" is, to say the least, unwholesome. Moreover, the accumulation of rubbish in dark closets, and the careless use of open lights in searching for articles in them, increases the danger of fire.

It has for some time been a popular notion among the fair sex, that closets ternoon, shortly before which hour His Highness the Regent, attended by his sons and the officers of state ap-pointed to represent their majesties, the first and second kings, arrived at he pavillion that had been constructed for the occasion. This was a large bam boo building capable of containing about one thousand persons, and open notion among the fair sex that closets could be tucked into a house, or at one side like a race course stand. of the architect, without increase of dimensions or cost of the completed building. Absurd as this error seems of green bamboo, surmounted by a canopy of the same material, about forty feet in height, tastefully decorawhen plainly stated, it is really difficult to convince many people there is excess in this direction as in any other. The ed with flowers. Flowers were als

profusely strewn on the faggots and round about. At the soot of the altar were seated bout twenty men, producing on native earthly "music," and close to it was a Chinese open air fantocoini exhibiting which was keeping a vast crowd of both Chinese and Siamese in a state of up-The ceremony roarious laughter.

Af er the ceremony the regent con-

her opinion of what is right and only lucted his guests to the pavilion, and there, with his sons and other members right as the great mogul, and yet on quite important matters very few of them will be found to agree. It is the Thompson has had the store where the mayor's office has been fixed up in elegant style as a restaurant for the ladies. It will soon be ready, and the ladies can step in at any time be ready, and the ladies can step in at any time sideration could be entirely freed from sideration could be entirely freed from posed of fagots, all neatly shaped to a posed of fagots, all neatly shaped to a possed of fagots of his family, took up a position on the steps of the altar. The musicians, with their tom-toms, horns, and reed instruamid the wild blast of barbarous music
the coffin was borne in and placed
upon the funeral pyre, which was complanning that the mulipication of conveniences (so-called) beyond a with turpentine und inflammable oil conveniences (so-called) beyond a sertain point increases the work of the housewife. Places that are made to housewife. P 'tuck things away" in sooner or later demand to be overhauled and purified, presented by a kneeling slave with a lighted torch, with which he first fired the pile. Each of his sons, in the order and thorough "spring cleaning" testifies to the amount of labor thus involved. Household work indefinitely postponed of their seniority, did the same, follow-ed by the other relatives, these in turn being followed by the old gentleman's gers of excess, there is much to be said in favor of a fairly liberal and wellconcubines, numbering some five and twenty. The guests were then invited to assist, and after they had done so, arranged system of closets; and white every effort should be made to have the general public were admitted with-out reserve; and in a short time the altar with its floral decorations was hem as light, as easy of access, and as

readily cleansed as possible, no one who is fit to judge would advecate their completely enveloped in flames.

The roses and other flowers withered in the scorching heat, the bamboo pilabandonment and a return to the old fashion of keeping all surplus clothing in trunks or chests in unfinished attics, lars crackled and spluttered, the atter dants stimulated the fierce fire, three upon it spices and essences which filled the air with strange odors; the music became faster and more wildly furious, and soon the costly coffin with its conan open kitchen dresser. It has been said that closets should be light. They cannot always or often be provided with windows, but they should be so located and their doors tents became mere ly a heap of ashes. Presently the column supporting the canopy were burnt through, and the latter are open the light from the win-dows or gas burners should shine into whole structure fell with a crash on the fire, which soon founn its way again and blazed with fresh fury, sending a Beginning with the basement or celdense cloud of smoke far above the tops of the sago palms and cocoanut trees. Soon after this we took leave of the need in the washroom for a place to store such small articles as are used in that room and that only. A wine closet Regent and his family, each of us receiving as a souvenir a pure gold mourn ing ring, made in the palace by the royal goldsmiths.

THE VISITORS TO MOUNT VERNON.

whether on basement or first floor, the large pantry is an important feature. In ordinary honseholds it answers for storage of provisions which need not to be kept cold, but must be kept dry, and also for a working closet; sometimes also for kitchen dishes and pots, kettles and tins, though they should have places of their own. The pantry should be large, equal to five by eight feet at least, well lighted by an outside window, and with plenty of shelves and hooks; the lower shelf three feet or more above the floor and wider than the rest, and a part of it made into a cupboard for a flour barrel, with lid to raise and front to swing open like a door. If used for working purposes a slab of marble or broad board for madoor. It used for working purposes a slab of marble or broad board for making pastry, in addition to the shelf is a convenience. This should of course be put directly in front of the window. Other conveniences and the modification of these should be ordered to suit the special wants of individuals. If the room can be afforded, a "working" closet in addition to the pantry is very desirable. This may have so conveniences are much chain is a puzzle that no fellow can make out. They are inquisitive to the last degree, and there appetites are never satisfied. They venerate any relic from Mount Vernon, from a brick to a pin, and some of them are grossly ignorant why they venerate.

Since last May they have cut from the bed on which he died four sets of closet in addition to the pantry is very directive to the last degree, and there appetites are never satisfied. They venerate any relic from Mount Vernon, from a brick to a pin, and some of them are grossly incommendation of the working.

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the room can be afforded, a "working" closet in addition to the pantry is very desirable. This may have st c drawers, a few shelves, a place for nour and sugar, a pastry stab, and of course a good window, and it should be large enough for one person to work at the slab with the door closed. The mistress of the house often wishes to try her experiments in new things free from the immediate supervision of the "Biddy." The kitchen dishes may be kept in a closet which is connected by a stide with the dining room or chinal closet, drawers should be provided for ironing clothes, etc., and cupboards and shelves at will. A dresser, built against the kitchen wall and enclosed by doors, sometimes takes the place of this latter, with a saving of room. Ice or refrigerator closets for storage of food are common only in large establishments, but a place should always be assigned in any plan to the portable refrigerator, and it should be convenient to both kitchen and dining to the convenient to both kitchen and dining other choice eadibles may be arranged by themselves or made, under lock and key, as sections of other closets.

The room in which he died four sets dimity hangings, and this not visitors might have a character with and there are watchmen in every direction. Said one tourist to Col. Holling there are watchmen in every director. Said one tourist to Col. Holling there are watchmen in every director. Said one tourist to Col. Holling there are watchmen in every director. Said one tourist to Col. Holling there are watchmen in every director. Said one tourist to Col. Holling there are watchmen in every director. Said one tourist to Col. Holling there are watchmen in every director. Said one tourist to Col. Holling there are watchmen in every director. Said one tourist to Col. Holling there are watchmen in every director. Said one tourist to Col. Holling there are watchmen in every director. Said one tourist to Col. Holling there, made are the suit harden of the hear, made and it here, mademe." 'I.a! not die here, made ent, in my presence. "Show us the room where LaFayette died." "He did not die here, madame." "La! now didn't he? well, some body did; here, asked. Do whales ever come up this far?" pointing to the wharf. The crowd had been so great all summer that the regents have had the ceilings braced by heavy scantlings. The house is in exquisite order.

The room in which Washington died is not set fitted.

The room in which Washington died is not yet fitted up with handsome belongings, but I understand the State of New York will take it in hand. Now, it has a bed on which he died, very short and very wide. I cannot better illustrate its size than with a speech made by a Wisconsin man to his wife: "'hew! Mariar, 'that's an unc mmon short bed; Washington didn't have much room to kick out, did he?" "No," replied Mariar, "maybe he laid cattornered." "That's so; maybe he did, and that's whar he died," to the watchman. "Yes, sir." "Well, I must say, it's a monstrous wonder he didn't have a feather bedto die on in stid of a shuck mattress;" and off they pottered to pur-

ST. LOUIS WHITE LEAD

perfectly pure. We ad Co's, perfectly pure. We ad Co's, perfectly pure. Va. perfectly.

Forsyth Hotel. This excellent hotel has recently thanged hands, and is now run by Messrs. I Gresham and son. The traveling public woul do well to patronise this house, as the fare can not be surpassed. Their charges are moderate see card in another column. South Carolina Heard From

A gentleman writing to a friend tlants requests him to go to Hirsch's imme nov19-dSt sun wed sat

500 Saratoga Trunks

We Have Over \$50,000 worth of Ready-Madlothing in our stores which must be closed ou in the next 60 days in order to make room s your chance for bargains. Never in the h

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48 Whitehall stre

For any person not to try "Gillet's eam Dry Hop Yeast" when they can get a fre To the Ladies. Miss Kate O'Connor is receiving an

The best glass of Beer can now b

WATCHES.

Just received anoth, consignm of those celebrated Gold Wat, rs for ladies and gents' wear, this being the third lot I have sold in the past sixty days. Remember, I am offering ese watches at hard pan prices, and am next thirty days. Each watch guaranteed three years from date of sale. My customers all who know me will take notice. I tell you no s the time for a bargain in a fine watch.

I am now offering great bargains in Exchange quiet at 2%. Gold dull at 109%@109%. my second stock and the goods are cheap R. O. DOUGLASS

Alpaeas! Alpaeas! 75 pairs (assorted) Black Alpacas rom 20 to 75 cents, at the New York Store, 48 Whitehall street.

The largest and best selection of boots and shoes can be found at D. Steinheimer's lo ess money than at any house in this city, and very pair warranted—at the New York Store, 48 Whitehall street P. S.—Philadelphia hand-made shoes a boots a specialty—at the New York Store,

JOHNSON-HAMILTON-At the resi the bride's mother, Fulton county on the 12th inst, by Rev. W. H. Crawford, Miss Laura L hason to Mr. Laday E. Hamilton, of A May they live long and prosper.

M. RICH is selling a ladies' fine Un

June 12 13-14@12 27-39; July 12 21-33@12 11-1 3 1-16@13 2-34; July 12 21-32; Augu A PINE lot of White Blankets to sold at a secrifice, at M. Rich's. novi9-dit

150 NEW Cloaks at astonishingly lo nces, at M. Rich's.

GRAND UNION HOTEL, opposite Grap Central Depot. Baggage taken to and from this depot to Hotel free. 250 elegant rooms. Elevator. European plan Restaurant, supplied with the best. Prices moderate. Cars and stages pass this Hotel for all parts of the city, and to Philadelphia Depot for Centennial.

County Candidates. Por Tax Receiver.

I am a candidate for Tax Receiver ton county, at the election to be held in Jan-

New Advertisements.

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers

LATEST STYLES

820, **850, 8100, 8200, 850**

State of affairs does not conflict with the Hirahs', as they still have a full supply of those elegant \$15 Suits. Go suit yourself in on of them and have the full confidence of th people, at M. & J. Hirsch's, nov19-dit sun wed sat

ately and purchase one of those elegant \$11 Suits for him—of which he had heard so much

500 (asssorted) Packing Trunks at New York prices at New York price

tory of Atlanta has such inducements bee offered to the public. Call and convince your self of facts at M. & J. Hirsch's,

Cotton firm at 10%. Stains 9@10. It would be ridiculous

NEW YORK STORE,

sorted selection of new styles felt hats in all olors; elso the latest in frames. Call and ex mine my goods before purchasing. 31 Peach

found at the EXCHANGE. PHIL keeps the celebrated Milwaukes Beer of the well knwm PHILLIP BEST BREWING CO.

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Stocks closed with a better fee ing; New York Central 101½; Eric 10; Lake Shore 56%; Illinois Central 73%; Pittsburg 85%; Chicago and North-western 31%; preferred 58%; Rock Island 99% nov12-dat sun thur sun

Sub-treasury balances—gold \$52,989,308; currency \$43,451,78°. The sub-treasury paid \$104,000 for interest, and \$46,000 for bonds.

Customs received to deep the control of Customs receipts to-day \$162,000.

> NEW YORK, November 18.—Cotton dull; sale 1,742; uplands 19. Orleans 12. 3.16.
> Putures opened steady; December 11%@11. 29. 32; January 12@12. 1.32; February 12.5.32@12.3-16. LIVERPOOL, November 19—noon.—Market flat: middling uplands 6%; middling Orleans 6 9-16; sales 5,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receiots 2,100; all American.

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ecember and January Celivery 6%. November delivery 6 5-16. January and February delivery 6 9-32. Middling uplands nothing below low

Local and Business Notices

Shipped in November and Dec 6 5-16. M. Rich has just received 150 Cloaks of the latest styles, at prices that will astonis

dervest at 60 cents, worth \$1 00 Also, a full lire of Children's Sh rts, Drawers and Union suits, very chesp.

LADIES, be sure to see M. Rich's middlings 11½; net receipts 845 bases; sales 239; exports coastwise 1,05). stock of Black Cashmeres, Sliks and other Dres Goods before purchasing. He has just receive a full stock of the chorest goods novi9-dit

York or the Centennial. exports constwise 1,581.

extra \$6 65@\$8 75.

Dissolution. Fhour steady and unchanged.

Wheat unsettled, but generally lower; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1 17% cash: \$1 11%@\$1 11% December; No. 3 Chicago spring \$1 03%.

Corn casier; No. 3 45%.

Onle quaier at 33%.

I HAVE this day sold unto Isaac S. Mitchel my interest in the late firm of Mitchell a McArthor, and respectfully ask a confit mance opac favors shown the late firm.

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JOHN W. McARTHOR.

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SAROMETER.

ANEMOMETER

APPEARANCE OF THE SKY

TO-DAY'S PROBABILITIES.

South Atlantic States: falling

Grand, total.

Stock on hand ...

OPENING QUOTATIONS.

Cotton.

Middling uplands nothing below low middlin

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Provisions, Grain.

Lard opened excited and decidedly firmer; pri-team 11@1: 65. Coffee, Rio quiet.

LOUISVILLE, No.

Sugar quiet and very firm.
CHICAGO, Nove

Outs without decided che

esterly winds and rising barometer.

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TAM. | 2 P.M. | 9 PM. | MEAN

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Don't suffer with that Dangerous Rupture, when you can I

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ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT. ATIANTA, GA., November 18, 1876.

For a considerable length of time sugars ha Dry Salt. Wet Salte raied at very low prices, but it appears that we have to make up our minds to pay higher prices from this time for at least a year to come, or until another crop is made.

The sugar crop of Louisiana is good, but it only amounts to one-thirtieth part of the consumption of the United States, and the crop of the West Iudies, which is our main reliance, is the

hortest crop by long odds since the war. Standard A sugar is now worth 13c in this mar ket; Granulated 13%; and appearances seen MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Tierces, Leaf Kegs and our Kettle, leaf...

ral Leaf. Durham, P D cas

Bright navys.
Bright quarters 12-incl

Pruits and " Shipped in January and February per sail 6%. NEW YORK, November 18.—Cotton dull; sale NEW YORK, November 18.—Cotion dull; sales 613 bales at 12@12 3-16.

Net receipts 607 bales; gross 4,819.
Futures closed strady; sales 20,000 bales; November 11 13-16@11 27-32; December 11 27-32@11%; January 12; February 12 5-3@12 3-16; March 12 13-32; April 12 17-32; May 12 21-3@212 11-16; GALVESTON, November 18,-Cotton steadies

MOUNT DE CHANTAL

W. ADAIR, Auctioneer

Calloway Property.

PRICES-CURRENT

NEW ORLEANS, November 18. -Cotton irregular; middlings 11%; low middlings 11; good ordinary 10%; net receipts 4,963 bales; gross 6,340; sales 3,500; exports to Great Britain 1,250.

MOBILE, November 18.—Cotton weak; middlings 11; net receipts 2,597 bales; sales 1,060; exports conserving 1,350. Academy of the Visitation, BAVANNAH, November 18.—Cotton easte middlings 11%; net receipts 4,458 bales; sale 1,500; exports to Great Britain 2,830; co stwise 910 CHARLESTON, November 18.—Cotton quand easy; middlings 11%@11%; net receipts 3 NEW YORK, November 18.
Plour, medium and low grades 5@10c better